'Oswald Unable To Conspire'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald was incapable of taking part in a conspiracy, says a medical and psychiatric expert, and his assassination of President Kennedy was an act of vengeance against those he believed rejected him — his parents, his country, his wife and even the Soviet Union, where he lived for a time.

WHO HE?

Oswald was pictured by Dr. David Abrahamsen as intensely vengeful, lonely and feeling rejection on every hand, begining with a uprooted childhood after being fatherless at birth.

AGAINST PARENTS

If there was an assassination conspiracy, he wrote in the October issue of the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, it was "Oswald as a conspirator against his own parents, his own family — against himself."

The article, titled "Lee Harvey Oswald: Psychological Capability of Murder," was researched three years. (The author is a governor of the Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University and medical director of the Foundation for the Prevention of Addictive Diseases.)

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VENGEANCE

Abrahamsen says Oswald was a person who had to act out his vengeance against a rejecting world "by himself in secret."

"The prime mark of the murderer," he writes, "is a sense of helpless impotence and a preoccupation with revenge, carried over from childhood."

Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin, was a solitary figure "craving to be in the limelight," but at the same time plagued with "guilt, revulsion and fear of being devoured," Abrahamsen says.